

Licking Valley Courier

Sam Spencer 1510

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1938

WHOLE NUMBER 1470

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Edna Burton was in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Glennen McKenzie has been ill for the past few days.

Evert Tyree and family are having a serious time with the flu.

Mrs. Dub Bellamy of Morehead was visiting her one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Nickell and family were visiting in Carlisle Sunday.

Bess Allen of Grayson spent the week end here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. McGarvey Harper of Nickell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Opa McKenzie.

Paul Henson has opened a restaurant by H. W. Carpenter's store on Main Street.

Mrs. W. W. Garriott, who has been ill with flu for the past week, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Ben Murphy of Murphy Fork is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Nickell, and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McGuire of New Cummer were doing business in West Liberty Friday of last week.

Miss Mildred Nickell, who had been working in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the past few weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byars and daughter spent the week end in Lexington with Mr. Byars' brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childers and family are moving this week to one of the Henry Rose bungalows on Broadway.

Mrs. Roscoe Wells and Mrs. Gladys Coburn were called to Liberty Road Monday to see their father who is ill with pneumonia.

Sherman Lewis returned Friday from Lexington where he had visited his wife who he found in a serious condition, yet he hopes to have her home soon.

Mrs. Will Carter who was confined to the house with flu is able to be out again. During her illness, Miss Florence McGuire took care of the county court clerk office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren F. Nickell and family will soon move into and become the proprietors of the hotel on corner of Main and Court Streets, formerly occupied by W. H. Childers and family.

Frank Howard of Osborn, Ohio, was at Dehart visiting with his mother and other relatives a few days last week. Mr. Howard keeps in touch with Morgan county affairs by reading the Courier.

EAT Sunday dinner with us. Menu: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Baked Chicken with Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Lima Beans, Scalloped Corn, Creamed Peas, Ice Cream, and Layer Cake. Price 50c. COLE HOTEL. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnett of Caney, are light housekeeping at Winchester with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Reed. Mr. Arnett is over seeing the Winchester Milling Company which is supposed to start the 19th of this month.

T. H. Caskey at the hospital in Louisville is improving. He had as visitors last week end his daughter, Nell, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Traynor and daughter, Marita Ann. He doesn't talk much but his condition is better.

Miss Anna Ruth Lykins is enjoying a fine holiday vacation at Wheeling, West Virginia, with her sister and family, Capt. and Mrs. Claude Shouse and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lykins. She will return in early January.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gullett entertained with a delicious bird dinner Friday evening the following: Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wrather, Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Ratliff and son, Billy, Mrs. D. R. Keeton, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gullett and daughter, Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Traynor and daughter, Marita Ann.

A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

We are often told that we should not look abroad, that we have a job to do at home—yes, a job in converting the smug and the selfish, the citizens who possessed of an abundance of food and creature comforts have forgotten that Christ ever lived the exemplary life which gave birth to an eternal religion.

If the brotherhood of man means nothing to such persons, then the influence of Christianity is, indeed, at the lowest point of all times. If we care not about our brethren because they are yellow or black, because they are marked for persecution in this way or that, if in our hearts there is no responsive note of human sympathy, if we merely shrug our shoulders and turn away to our movies and night clubs, our turkey dinners and our sports, without a thought of how to transform our scant sympathy into practical action, our consciences are numb and Christianity has failed.—David Lawrence.

AN AMERICAN BUILDER

The American skyscraper is one of the greatest of modern marvels, and the Empire State Building in New York represents its highest development. An interesting story of its erection is told by Paul Starrett, the man who built it, in a recent book.

Five leading builders bid on the job and Starrett obtained the contract, agreeing to complete the tallest building in the world in 18 months. He did it in 11 months, in spite of a strike in plants supplying the steel girders during a part of the construction period. Four months were required to tear down the Waldorf-Astoria hotel which formerly occupied the site.

The Empire State is 102 stories high and rises 1,248 feet from the street level. It contains 67,000 tons of steel, and its total weight is 308,000 tons—so heavy that it did not have to be anchored to the ground, yet it sways only two and a half inches in a 100-mile an hour wind.

Mr. Starrett has built many of the country's large structures, including the Plaza, Commodore and Biltmore hotels and the Pennsylvania station in New York, the Blackstone hotel in Chicago, and the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, Now, at the age of 72, he is undertaking the largest housing contract ever let.

But the building of the Empire State, 200 feet higher than any other on earth, will remain his greatest pride and crowning achievement.

JURY CONVICTS A MOTHER

From California comes the story in the newspapers telling of the conviction of Mrs. Lillian Volstad on a charge of manslaughter based on her refusal to permit the removal of her nine-year-old son to a hospital.

Later, his appendix was ruptured and he died of peritonitis. The lady, it seems, belong to a religious congregation whose faith in the Lord to cure the boy was vital. She refused to do anything for her son, saying it was just "his time to go."

The State asked for her conviction on the grounds that a parent is required to provide the necessities of life for a minor child, including "proper and reasonable medical attention." The jury accepted the State's contention and convicted the mother.

This looks like an excellent exhibition of justice to us. If the good lady chose to exercise her faith upon herself and rejected hospital treatment, she would be exercising a right that is undoubtedly hers. So far as we can see, no one should condemn her action. It is a different matter, however, when a child is involved. The State, concerned about the welfare of children in many ways, steps in and demands that a child be taken care of in the manner approved by a majority of the people.

HOME PRAYER MEETINGS

Beginning this week, the West Liberty Baptist church is having a prayer meeting in some home in the community every Tuesday night. The service this week was in the home of Wm. McKenzie Sr., with J. F. Wheeler in charge. Next Tuesday night we will meet at the home of Miss Edna Wells on Wells Hill. Friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend these home prayer meetings on Tuesday nights, as well as the regular Thursday night services in the church building.

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

TOBACCO REFERENDUM

Saturday, December 17 all producers of burley tobacco are being asked to vote on the question, "Are you in favor of the national marketing quota for Burley tobacco for the marketing year beginning October 1, 1939?" A "yes" vote means that you favor the quota and a "no" vote means that you oppose the quota.

The farm act providing for this program gives to the farmer the right to determine how the farm program is to operate. This is a hard-won privilege that farmers cannot exercise in most other phases of our economic life, such as tariff making and freight-rate making.

The referendum is a tool which farmers are learning to use in an economic democracy aimed at giving them the greatest possible voice in administration of farm programs.

It is hoped that every farmer in this county will consider this privilege that is offered them in the farm program very seriously and cast their vote as intelligently as possible. The law is so written that unless 66-2/3 of the farmers want this program the program will not be granted. Nothing could be fairer than this from the farmer's standpoint of view. We will have to admit, however, that it is the farmer's duty to determine whether or not this program is wanted, by voting on this program Saturday, December 17.

The following facts are being listed in order that one might vote more intelligently. In 1929 we began the trouble that ended with the disastrous low prices of 1931, 1932, and 1933. Between 1929 and 1933 the producers of Burley tobacco increased the carryover stock of Burley tobacco 425,000,000 pounds. This was considerably more Burley than we have ever used during any one year.

During the years 1934, 1935, and 1936 we reduced the crop in each of these years from 50 to 100,000,000 pounds below the quantity used. Consumption picked up and in 1936 we were a little short of Burley tobacco. We produced a large crop in 1937. Burley stocks October 1938 were about 680,000,000 pounds or about 90,000,000 pounds above last year.

In 1934 when we made an attempt to clean the over-supply of Burley tobacco we found that increased prices were more than enough to off-set the reduced volume. In 1934 Burley producers received an income of \$40,000,000.00 just about the same as in 1933 but in 1934 we sold some 143,000,000 pounds of tobacco less for the same amount of money. In 1936 we produced 220,000,000 pounds for about \$70,000,000.00. Last year with only indirect control we produced 403,000,000 pounds, almost twice as much tobacco and we got only \$2,000,000 more for it.

During the four year period from 1930 to 1933 we were accumulating a supply of Burley tobacco. Prices during this period averaged about 12c per pound. During the following three years, 1934, 1935, and 1936 you were cleaning up excess supply and you received an average of about 24c per pound for the crop sold during this period. With the old stock situation cleaned up we sold a crop last year of about 70,000,000 excess of the quantity used and we received about 20c per pound for the crop. With a better crop this year and with larger old stock and a slightly smaller crop it doesn't appear that the price this year will average much, if any, above the price last year.

With the above mentioned facts in mind we should be better able to consider on whether or not it is time to reduce our tobacco crop.

Now, let's see how the reduction program has affected our county tobacco growers. I am submitting this in order that you may have the facts in this program and that you may vote more intelligently.

Very often you hear it stated that the present program is harder on the smaller producer. In Morgan County, we had an average of 2275 acres in 1933. In 1934, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1935, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1936, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1937, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1938, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1939, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1940, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1941, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1942, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1943, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1944, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1945, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1946, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1947, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1948, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1949, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1950, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1951, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1952, we had an average of 2275 acres. In 1953, we had an average of 2275 acres. 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The Courier

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FARMERS' COLUMN

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Johnson county farmers are thought to have the largest tobacco crop in the history of the county. Interest in tobacco growing is increasing, and more than 130 farmers attended grading demonstrations given by government graders and the county agent.

A total of 376 miles of electric lines are being built in Hart, Barren and Metcalfe counties, with another 50 miles under consideration. It is expected to have current available on 50 miles this month.

Breathitt county farmers earned 81 percent of their agricultural conservation soil-building allowances. To do this, they sowed nearly 20,000 acres of grass and hay mixtures and applied large quantities of limestone and superphosphate.

A survey of Lincoln county farmers using ridge ventilated barns indicated that most of them were able to "case" their tobacco by natural moisture and to begin stripping earlier than farmers using the old-type barns. They also escaped house-burn.

The largest red clover seed crop in years was saved in Woodford county this year. Yields of two to five bushels to the acre were common. Many farmers are holding their seed crop for better prices.

Crittenden co. strawberry growers who used new ground have a large number of plants free from the crown-borer. Growers will hold their annual meeting early in January, and attend a series of educational meetings.

NUTS HAVE MANY USES

Because nuts are a nourishing food, especially rich in oil, and adapted to different cooking uses, they will provide many a delicious dish for winter menus.

A nut loaf makes a good main dish for a winter meal. The most successful loaf mixtures tested by the United States Department of Agriculture's bureau of home economics contained chopped nuts, chopped raw vegetables, a cereal like rice or breadcrumbs with a thick sauce to bind the ingredients together. Chopped celery, green pepper, or raw carrots provided the crisp texture so appetizing in such a mixture. The method used in making was to mix nuts, vegetables, cereal, or bread crumbs in the thick sauce, mold into a loaf, pack tightly in a well-greased loaf pan lined with paper and bake in a moderate oven for an hour. Chopped peanuts, carrots, and bread crumbs with tomato sauce make a delicious loaf, as do chopped pecans and rice.

Nuts also make excellent croquettes if the mixture is softer and more moist than that used for a loaf. Mashed potatoes, bean pulp, or cooked cereals may make the base for nut croquettes.

Nuts may be used to give extra nourishment and flavor to almost any recipe for bread or cake. But because nuts in a baked mixture tend to absorb moisture and make the finished product dry, they may be placed in boiling water and drained before being added to the other ingredients.

An unusual use for chopped nuts is in a pie crust. Substitute pecan nuts for about half the fat in the pie-crust recipe and mix for plain pastry. Nut crust is especially good with a cream or custard filling.

Finds Hogs Profitable

William Park, a Madison county, Ky., farmer, raised 78 pigs from eight sows, and sold them when 5½ months old at an average weight of 222 pounds. A balanced ration plus good pasture, clean drinking water and shade kept the pigs healthy and brought rapid gains and a profit.

FARMERS TO VOTE

On Saturday, December 17, tobacco growers will vote on the question of quotas for next year's crop. If two-thirds or more of those voting favor quotas, then the quotas already set by the Secretary of Agriculture will be effective on the crop grown in 1939.

The quota of burley tobacco for next year has been set at 315,000,000 pounds, and the quota of dark fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco has been set at 138,000,000 pounds.

A statement from Washington says that the total supply of burley tobacco as of October 1, 1938, was 1,053,000,000 pounds and the reserve supply level is 1,014,000,000 pounds. Thus, the total supply of burley exceeds the quota level by 39,000,000 pounds.

The total supply of fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco as of October 1, 1938, was 366,000,000 pounds, and the reserve supply is 341,000,000 pounds. Therefore, the total supply of dark tobacco exceeds the quota level by 25,000,000 pounds.

O. M. Farrington, state executive officer of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, announced that there would be a voting place in every community in which tobacco was grown this year, and that all tenants and landowners directly interested in this year's crop would be eligible to vote December 17.

FARM HOME MEETING

The annual Farm and Home Convention will be held at the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky at Lexington January 24-27, inclusive. This will be the 27th annual state-wide meeting of Kentucky farmers and farm women.

Many phases of farm life will be discussed at the general meetings and at special sessions for stockmen, dairy farmers, poultry raisers, fruit growers, tobacco producers and home-makers. Dairy cattle clubs and organizations of stockmen, poultry raisers, beekeepers, crops men and home-makers will meet during the convention.

Among the speakers on the tentative programs are Louis J. Taber of Ohio, master of the National Grange; Wayne Dinsmore, of Chicago, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America; Signora Olivia Rosetta Agresti, former secretary of the International Institute of Agriculture; Mrs. Mary Louise Diescher, Kansas farm woman; Dr. E. L. Bishop, health director of the Tennessee Valley Authority; Miss Bess Rowe, editor of the Farmer's Wife magazine; Cy Denman, agriculture counsel of the National Association of Food Chains; Prof. G. B. Bahstedt and Dean Chris L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin; and Fred C. Elford, poultry commissioner of the Canadian Department of Agriculture.

With KENTUCKY Editors

The question of what some students are at college for is answered by one school using them as guinea pigs in tests.—Walton Advertiser.

Unfortunately, those who dream of the great good they would do if they had a million dollars are usually about \$999,999 shy.—Sentinel-Democrat.

Morehead, Ky., Dec. 12.—Dr. H. A. Babb, president of the Morehead State Teachers College, was reported in a serious condition Sunday from an attack of influenza.

Those preaching education as a sure cure for Communism can't be entirely right. Everybody should not be what they call educated. An educated fool is the biggest nuisance in the community.—The Shelby Sentinel.

"The successes of dishonesty and charlatanism are usually brief, believe it or not—just like the success of crime in a lesser degree. 'Getting away with it' is not business success; it is slack-wire performance on a rusted wire.—Big Sandy News.

John A. Goodpaster, 69, died at his home at State Valley, 4 miles east of Owingsville, Monday, after a short illness which E. M. Shroat, local undertaker, said was diagnosed as tuberculosis. A daughter, Miss Louise Goodpaster, was reported to be ill with the same malady.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

We are 100 per cent behind Martin Deal, of Philadelphia, who claims to have an invention that can take two parts oil, one-half part chemical and one part water, and make a gas that will run an automobile 45 miles for the cost of only three cents for fuel. That seems too cheap but many good things often come dirt cheap by invention.—Clay City Times.

WASHINGTON NOTES

CANDIDATES

Now that political attention is centered on the 1940 elections, with the idea somewhat general that President Roosevelt will not offer for a third term, voices are being raised for other Democratic favorites. In fact, the candidacy of Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner to the Philippines, has been formally announced and Senator Gillette, of Iowa, says that Secretary Wallace would have his support as a candidate. Governor Landon, former Republican standard-bearer, while refusing to talk about a Republican candidate, cannot see how the Democrats can pass up Governor Lehman of New York. Adding to the discussion, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, says that the issues for the coming election will be made during the coming session of Congress and predicts that if the President's program is blocked he will be forced to run again.

ROOF-TOP DELIVERY

Bids will be opened on January 17 for the first regular autogiro roof-top mail service in the country. An experimental air-mail route with rotary-wing aircraft between the roof-tops of the local postoffice in Philadelphia and the airport serving that city will be undertaken. The Philadelphia postoffice building has a roof constructed for auto-giro service.

PROFIT-SHARING

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, believes that profit-sharing might prevent much industrial unrest. He is leading the investigation authorized by Congress of profit-sharing as a means of improving labor relations. He advocates tax concessions to profit-sharing firms. It is estimated that nearly 200,000 workers now participate in such plans.

SOLDIERS

Former soldiers and their dependents have cost the Government nearly \$23,000,000,000 since 1919, according to estimates of the Veterans' Administration. Pensions and various compensation payments account for \$13,354,505,045. The remainder is divided among administration and hospitalization expenses, bonuses, loans to veterans, and insurance. World War veterans and their dependents alone have received \$3,635,275,865 in addition to the \$3,734,101,268 bonus payment. More than 51,000 former soldiers were in hospitals on September 30, and 16,010 were living in veterans' homes.

WHEAT

Since July 1, when the Department of Agriculture undertook to sell 100,000,000 bushels of American wheat abroad, 38,400,000 bushels have been exported.

DECREASE

For the first time since last Spring, WPA employment rolls showed decreases in November. However, 3,243,549 persons had WPA employment on November 19. It is expected that the rolls will drop to around 3,000,000 or less by March 1.

AUSTRIAN DEBT

In 1930, private American investors made a loan to Austria to relieve starving Austrians and to facilitate reconstruction of certain sections of that country. Up until Austria lost her sovereignty payments on the \$20,000,000 loan were faithfully met by the Vienna Government. Since Germany absorbed Austria, however, the status of the loan changed and the American Government sent several notes to Berlin about it. Finally the German Government denied any legal obligation to assume the debt. To this position, the United States has vigorously dissented.

EARTHQUAKES

The United States has only a little more than average liability to earthquakes, according to a recent survey made by N. H. Heck, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Compared to the rest of the globe, the United States, as an earthquake region, is not as much in peril as other sections.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

One problem destined to worry the next Congress is that of pensions for the nation's old people. While the Administration is preparing a program to expand the Social Security Act to cover millions of persons now excluded, there is little idea that the advocates of old age pension movements, such as that of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, will accept anything less than their demands. Administration officials point out the distinction between old age pension and what they call old age insurance. Under the latter, employers pay taxes in advance for insurance to provide monthly payments after the employee becomes 65 years of age. Under the former, persons over sixty or sixty-five would be given a yearly income without regard to any payments having been made.

TOBACCO REFERENDUM

As a tobacco grower and also interested in the banking business in Morgan county I am deeply concerned in the election that is to be held on December 17 to determine whether or not the government control of tobacco production shall continue.

Nearly all the tobacco growers in Morgan County raise small crops and the law protects the small farmers. Practically all farmers in this county have enough quota to market all they raise. The law throws a check on the big tobacco growers in the bluegrass and gives us a better chance.

We all know that if this program is defeated, it means that next year the big growers will flood the market and we will get practically nothing for our tobacco.

If this program is voted down I cannot see how many of those who want to borrow money will be able to show sufficient promise to get a reliable bank to loan the money because we realize that we must depend on a fairly satisfactory tobacco market to get cash with which to pay our notes.

I certainly hope that Morgan county will vote unanimous for the program.
C. K. STACY

NOTICE

Do you have a string band? Can you sing, play a musical instrument. Put on an act of any kind?

If so enter **AMATEUR CONTEST** at the Morgan County High School, JANUARY 5, 1939.

This contest is sponsored by the Morgan County High School Band. Anyone will be allowed to enter that lives within 100 miles of West Liberty. The winners will be selected by the applause of the audience. The prizes will be \$5.00 first, \$3.00 second, and \$2.00 third. Also cash prize for best old time fiddler.

If you are interested write or see W. C. Reeves, band instructor, West Liberty, Ky., for full particulars.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Church school 9:45 a.m.
Morning service 11:00 a.m.
Young people's service 6:00 p.m.
Evening service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer service, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
West Liberty — 1st & 3rd Sundays.
Goodwin's Chapel — 2nd Sunday.
Cannel City — 4th Sunday.
A cordial invitation is given to one and all to attend these services.
W. W. GARRIOTT, Pastor.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff
Vs.
Notice of Sale
John A. Conley and Lizzie Conley, etc., Defendants

By virtue of a judgement and order of sale of the Morgan Circuit Court, rendered at the November term, 1938, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 26th day of December, 1938, at 1 o'clock P.M., or thereabouts, upon a credit of 6-12 & 18 months, the following described property, to wit: The following described real estate, with its rents issues and profits, situated in Morgan county and State of Kentucky.

To-wit consisting of 290.29 acres, more or less, situated nine miles North West of West Liberty, Ky., on Pleasant Run road and more particularly described as follows:

Bounded on the north by lands of Jim Hurley;
Bounded on the east by lands of Boyd Brown;
Bounded on the south by lands of Elijah Debuss;
Bounded on the west by lands of Bryant Hicks.

This judgment was rendered in favor of Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation by the Morgan circuit court at its November term, 1938, for the sums of \$15.50 with interest at 5% from 6-11-37; \$12.90 with interest at 5% from 11-3-37; \$1330.00 with interest at 5% from the first day of February, 1937, to 7-21-37; at 4% from 7-22-37 to 11-6-37; and at 5% from 11-7-37 until paid; \$83.04 with interest at 5% from the 30th day of November, 1937, until paid; and the cost of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money. This 6th day of December, 1938.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
W. M. Gardner, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that I have been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of P. A. Bradley, deceased, of Dingus, Kentucky; Persons owing said estate will please arrange for prompt payment of said accounts. Persons having claims against the said estate will file with me their said claims, properly certified or sworn to for payment. Final settlement of this estate will be made within sixty days and of this claimants will take due notice.
M. C. BRADLEY, Administrator
This 17th day of November, 1938.

DR. G. S. BURKETT

Optometrist
Mondays and Saturdays by appointment.
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
West Liberty, Ky.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
G. I. Fannin, Plaintiff
Vs.
Notice of Sale
N. M. Dyer and Marie Dyer, Defendants

By virtue of a judgement and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the November term, December 5, 1938, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 26th day of December, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Morgan county, Kentucky, and on the waters of Smith creek, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning on a rock marked "A", set stone near the gate, at what is known as the Little Hill at O. A. Holbrook's line; thence up the branch a westerly course to a beech corner; thence southerly course straight course up the hill to a black oak; thence same course crossing the fence to a hickory, marked at D. B. Daniel's line; thence with said Daniel's line to the black gum corner at Joseph Lemaster's heirs line; thence with said heirs line to O. A. Holbrook's line; thence with said Holbrook's line down the hill to the beginning corner; including all the land in said boundary, excepting the coal and gas and all other minerals are hereby reserved, and also right of way to and from is hereby reserved.

This property will be sold to pay the judgment in the above styled case for \$255.00 with 6% interest from December 20, 1937, together with all of the costs of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money. This 7th day of December, 1938.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
Jas. W. Davis, Attorney.

NEW STAMPS

Four new postage stamps will be issued in 1939, each of the three-cent denomination. They will be issued in connection with the Golden Gate Exposition, the Sesqui-centennial observance of President Washington's inauguration, the New York World's Fair and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal.

All Year Christmas Gift—The Courier

Christmas Specials at FRANKLIN'S

LADIES' WINTER COATS \$4.95
\$7.95 values now

CHILDREN'S COATS \$3.95
All sizes and colors. \$5.95 values

MEN'S JACKETS \$1.95-\$7.95
Many New Styles and Patterns

MEN'S MACKINAW COATS \$8.95 values now only \$7.95

SPECIAL PRICES ON SWEATERS
For Men, Women, and Children

MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT MOLESKIN PANTS \$1.50 to \$1.75

Just Arrived—a new line of Ball Band RUBBER FOOTWEAR
4-Buckle Arctics, etc.

Base on Holiday Goods, Gifts, and Toys allows us to offer you a wide variety of this line at a real saving.

Visit our store and see the many nice things we have in this line.

Franklin Bargain Store

WEST LIBERTY

KENTUCKY

MEN'S TOPCOATS \$14.95
All wool. \$16.50 values now

WOOL SOCKS FOR MEN 10c and up

MEN'S ALL WOOL DRESS SUITS \$11.95-18.50

Men's Fancy DRESS SHIRTS \$1
E & W, reg. \$1.19 values

HANES HEAVY UNDERWEAR For Men. All sizes up to 46 at 89c.
Sizes 48 and 50, \$1.

MEN'S HATS AND CAPS At Money Saving Prices

All kinds of GLOVES for all the family

Full line of Christmas CANDIES, FRUITS, AND NUTS

It is time for the real Christmas to bring "O" Toward Me operation of child there organization. county are girls along must be co factors. The anxious to because of the remain a vi the parent not the spirit existing be every home

It is the Board of Education people of M down faction fight for a their children interested in was not mot a personal na have the un better school or was since her all to t children we better school The day is will be paid board of ed money to be

CROCKE

A large nu with the tea cember 2, ar Teacher Ass The meetin Prof. Otis M invited Mr. W Officer, of Co preside over The tempor introduced Mrs County "Hea briefly on "C Pelfrey, Tem cussed the ai P.T.A. and ou meant to the munity.

The followi for the ensui Mrs. Bettie Skaggs, vice Wheeler, secre ley, treasurer. Our next Wednesday ev 7:00 o'clock. West Liberty, meet with us

HONOR RO

The followi honor roll 1st Seniors—Be Smith, Hearst nin, Versa Bar Juniors—Do Freshman—J Wheeler, Arlin SECOND SI Seniors — V Hutchinson, Er Fannin, Hear Wheeler, Rob Smith and Dor

Freshman—F line Wheeler a Seventh Gr Clyde Ferguson Vinson Conle. Sixth Grade lah Fannin.

Those who h for the first Seventh Grade Norwood Bark Willie Skaggs.

CH

At this with our at bargain Clothing A gene Covering

For La Sets, Poc Umbrella Mora Ho Christmas For Me Sets, Billi For the Tricycles, Come s

WEST

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

Community Organization

JEPHTHA

Dec. 12.—Mrs. Anthony Beculhimer is at Ivel at the bedside of her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Guffrey Conley, who has had a lingering case of appendicitis for some time, took seriously ill Sunday and was taken to a hospital at Paintsville. She was accompanied by her husband, father and mother, Elder and Mrs. D. W. Beculhimer, and Od-ford Bolen.

Joe Bolen of Matthew was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bolen.

The oil and gas well on Bruce Williams' farm on the head of Pelfrey Branch, is nearing completion.

On Christmas Day there will be church at Union, near Dingus, and New Year's Day at the Harve Williams' school house, near Logville.

As I write these items

It must be true

On December twenty-ninth,

I'll be sixty-two.

With a Christmas gift

And a birthday prize

Come on with your presents,

Don't worry about the size. SLAB

GRASSY CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Carmey Chaney and daughter, Minnie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Adams.

Maureen Chaney had as guests Sunday, Misses Euna Goodpaster and Kathleen Gevedon of Grassy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart, Mag-gie McClure and Francis Kilgore spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyx all of Grassy.

Sammie and Robert Goodpaster went to Lexington last week to strip tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stacy and children of Stacy Fork visited Mrs. Emma Goodpaster last week, of Grassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cecil of Grassy visited Mrs. Cecil's mother at Licking last week.

Opal and Anna Rachell McKinney had as guests Sunday Misses Mae Leach and Margaret Ray Goodpaster. Many folks of this neighborhood are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goodpaster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cummins Fugate and mother Saturday night.

LOGVILLE

Dec. 12.—O. B. Kennard made a business trip to Salsersville Monday. Flen Kennard has been bad of the past week with the flu.

Uncle Jack Patrick is not so well here lately.

Dewey Elam is recovering from the flu and some of the children are battling with it.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufa Kennard and daughter, Doris Nell, ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kennard.

Flu entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams and put five of the children in the bed a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Williams and daughter, Delores, of Williams Branch visited her sister, Mrs. Lucy Williams, and family at Plutorch, the week end.

George Elam made a business trip to Salsersville and Paintsville last week.

Cecil Perkins of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited here two days last week.

It's almost time for Dear Old Santa. May the Courier family and all the readers have a very happy Christmas. HAPPY

FLAT WOODS

Dec. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sexton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kash, Roland Amyx of Middletown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Osborne, Mrs. Ann Lou Vance and children of Ashland attended the funeral of their father and grand father, John Osborne, who died in Middletown, Ohio, Thursday, the 8, and was brought back here for burial at the old homestead.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of his son, Joe Osborne at Woodsbend. The services were conducted by Revs. Harlan Murphy and Harlan McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison, Mrs. Ollie Engle and George Fugate were in Ezel Saturday.

D. O. Carpenter, Roy Cox, Austin Kemplin and John Day were in Lexington and Maysville the week end.

Mrs. Ben F. May is confined to her room with flu.

Rev. James Cottle and Bryant Hicks were the guests of Jeff Frisby Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Cox was the Thursday guest of Mrs. Jesse Cox of Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie May were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Carpenter has been confined to her room for the past few days with flu.

Mrs. Finley Gose was the Friday guest of Mrs. Jesse Cox of Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexal Smith of Illinois are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. May have moved from this place to Licking River. We are sorry to lose such good neighbors but our loss is Licking River's gain.

NEAL VALLEY

Ova Patrick and Arville Pucket of Paris spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix May and little son, Donald, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Neal had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Coy Davis and son, Coy Jr., Ova Patrick and Arville Pucket of Paris.

Jeanette Neal had as her guests Sunday afternoon, Joyce and Clydia Ashley of West Liberty, Ova Patrick, Arville Pucket of Paris, Iris Mae and Peggy Adams, Junior Thomas, Frank West, Arnold Helton, Russell Wells and Verice Davis.

Frank and Bob West, who had been working in Morehead, returned home.

Clarise Turner started working at the nursery school today.

Stanley Caskey and W. L. Spurlock went to Maysville Thursday with their tobacco.

CANNEL CITY

Dec. 7.—Mrs. West Taulbee of Hazel Green visited her sister, Mrs. J. A. Benton.

The death angel visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard Saturday morning and took from them their baby boy—2 weeks old.

Eugene Benton, who has been confined to his bed for a week, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fairchild of Redwine are spending this week with Mrs. Fairchild's father, Harlan Davis, while Mrs. Davis is in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mike Ohair and daughter left Monday morning for Middletown, Ohio, to her daughter's, where she will take a long visit. The house burned two weeks ago. Mr. Ohair is boarding at Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarty's while Mrs. Ohair is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gullett and daughter, Dorothy Mae, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prater.

Mrs. Arzie Williams of Caney spent Monday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Garsie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis have gone to house keeping.

Henry Nickell left today for Wayland to visit his son, Ova Nickell.

Mrs. Boyd Mason and Mrs. John Nickell of Jenkins visited Mrs. Oma Lykins Saturday.

Mrs. Willie Lykins of Ashland is visiting her brother, M. H. Ferguson, at Cannel City.

Mrs. Thomas Richardson and Mrs. Clyde Wells made a trip to Maysville Saturday.

Mrs. Winfred Patrick and daughter of Salsersville are visiting Mrs. Patrick's mother, Mrs. Tom Davis.

LONESOME

ELK FORK

Dec. 12.—Ole man winter has been visiting us all pretty regularly lately. Mr. and Mrs. Logam Hutchinson are rejoicing over the arrival of a new baby boy born Thursday, December 8. He has been named Bobby Ray.

Born: Thursday, November 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ball, a girl.

Clyde and Harvey Hutchinson and Dewey Williams of Roscoe in Elliott county were in our community Sunday.

Alvin Day was visiting his son, John Day and family, in Elliott county, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Conley and little niece, Gerlelean Hutchinson, of Ashland visited a few days with Mr. Conley's father, John W. Conley, here.

Clarence Smith of Jephtha was here last week buying tobacco.

Homer Eldridge of Bascom was visiting his father-in-law, Will Roseberry, Sunday. Anna Roseberry returned home with him for a visit of several days.

Bennie Adkins was at West Liberty Thursday on business.

Floyd Whitt, who is in a hospital at Lexington, is reported to be improving fast.

Fred Oliver and Arnold Cox are at Lexington stripping tobacco for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins and little daughter, Ivis Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheeler and little daughter, Elane, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Adkins Sunday.

Ova Black of West Liberty was in this community Thursday on business.

Harold Dixon of Crockett took a truck load of tobacco to Mt. Sterling for S. B. Williams, Floyd Whitt, and Winfred Adkins, one day last week.

Madge Conley, who has been doing house work for Mrs. Frank Wheeler, is at home now.

Aaron Adkins and brother, Tony Adkins, are on Howards Creek in Elliott county stripping tobacco for the Todds.

Well this is about all I know for sure. Only I know there's plenty of mud here and if it don't snow, Santa had better come in an aeroplane.

Wishing the Courier, its Editor and its many readers a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. HAPPY TOOTSIE

TWENTY-SIX

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry and Olen Lewis of Illinois are here to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Riggsby are moving to Pleasant Run.

Mrs. Myrtle Perry, who had been at West Liberty in the hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. Hannah Hasty is confined to her room with flu.

Misses Lula and Kathleen Perry, Olen Carpenter and Kathryn Day, Tom Adams and Dave Howard spent Sunday with Miss Evalena Hasty of Dehart.

Eugene and Norman Peyton and Imogene Nipper went to Paintsville Monday to have their tonsils removed.

Earl Hasty, Bernard Perry, George Ross, William Lewis, Lewis McClaster, Marion Perry, John Nipper and Jm Nipper took their tobacco off yesterday. BLUE EYES

BETHEL CHAPEL

Dec. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taulbee of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bev Lewis of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taulbee, of Caney, the week end.

Those who took their tobacco to market at Lexington from this place last week were: Jeff Haney, V. T. Stacy, Edward Taulbee, J. W. Stacy, Renny Stacy, and Denny Oney with Roger Phipps as driver.

Rev. Jack Wheeler of Paris spent Saturday night here with Mr. and Mrs. Green Lacy Jr.

D. C. Burton of West Liberty spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Renny Stacy of this place.

Mrs. Nannie Elam, Misses Ruth and Fairy Taulbee of this place and Bronwell Taulbee of Cannel City spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Haney and daughter, Delma.

Mrs. J. M. Stacy is spending this week with her mother at Grassy, who is very ill. TOOTS

UPPER PLEASANT RUN

Dec. 12.—William Smith, Charlie Howard, Wannie Howard, G. T. Lewis and Onzie Engle took their tobacco to Maysville Tuesday and returned home Wednesday. The returns from these tobacco crops were not very satisfactory.

McKinley Fields, who was recently operated on for appendicitis in Dr. Murray's hospital, is reported to be getting along nicely to the delight of his relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Rador Watkins visited Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Oakley Sunday.

Uncle Bruce Adkins celebrated his 80th birthday Friday, December 19. Uncle Bruce has been a minister of the Church of Christ for many years and has preached all over eastern Kentucky. He is still active for a man of his age.

Sunday school at this place is being conducted by a Miss Moore of Yocum. Interest is being shown and we hope the Sunday school will go along nicely.

Luke Crisp and Flen Crisp of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crisp, over the week end.

Durward Oakley and Elmo Lewis traded automobiles recently.

McKinley Fields' family visited him in West Liberty Saturday.

Oakley Benton, who is teaching at this place has been sick for the past few days, but is able to resume teaching.

Wm. Smith, Donald E. Webb and Durward Oakley made a business trip to West Liberty Monday. BUBBLES

Will Sell Fine Farm

J. D. Brother executor of the estate of Allie G. Ratliff, will sell the Ratliff 108 acre Bluegrass farm near Sharpsburg in Bath county on Saturday, December 17. The personal property of the estate will also be sold at the same time and place.

Tide Rolls Water Backward In the Amazon river, the tide rolls the water backward for 500 miles.

BETTER READING FOR BOYS' LIFE

BOYS' LIFE WEEK

DEC. 9TH - 16TH

12 issues packed with wholesome adventure stories, thrills, \$1.00 action, Scoutcraft...

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AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

"Moonshine"

It was formerly supposed that the term "moonshine" as applied to distilled liquor made in violation of the law originated in the mountain districts of Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee. Liquor made in this manner was manufactured by moonlight in order to escape detection by the revenue officers—hence the term "moonshine." But it is known that the word as applied to liquor did not originate in America at all. A dictionary published in London, in 1785 defines "moonshine" as white or illicit brandy smuggled by night into England from France and Holland.

COURIER ADLETS

WALDEN'S: Optometrists. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. Convenient offices, Jackson, Ky., Irvine, Ky.

COWPEAS—Re-cleaned Clays, mixed Clays, Whips. Priced right. Shuler-Smoak, Orangeburg, S. C. —85

QUICK DIVORCES. No publicity. American attorney, Box 1736, El Paso, Texas. 72

NO MORE RHEUMATISM—Free Sample, any sufferer, R. Evans, Co., 312 E. Market, Louisville, Ky. —70

CASH DAILY with a route of nut and candy vendors. Small investment. EAMCO, 350 Mulberry, Newark, N.J. —71

PECANS: Selected Stuarts 5 lb. \$1.20; 10 lb. \$2.25; large seedlings 10 lb. \$1.90. Postpaid. Send M. O. Shuler-Smoak, Orangeburg, S. C. —72

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH or PAINT—Write for Talent Test (No Fee). Give age and occupation. Write: Box 532, Orangeburg, S. C. 72

RADIOs, Electric Shavers, Watches, Violins. All makes. Wholesale prices. Agents wanted. Write: SIMMS Dept. S, Warwick, New York. 73

ROLLS DEVELOPED, 25c coin. Two 5x7 double weight professional enlargements, 8 gloss prints. Club Photo Service, Box 144, Lacrosse, Wis. 70

AGENTS make big profits on food products, bargain deals. Low wholesale prices. Rush name for trial offer. HO-RO-CO, 2822-R, Dodder St., St. Louis, Mo. 73

DID YOU LOOK? At my little farm at Dehart, Ky., Mr. Homeseek-er? It's a bargain. You had better investigate. For particulars write R. L. ADAMS, Camden, Indiana. R-2. 72

MERRY CHRISTMAS—Say it with fashion's latest demand: SILVER FILIGREE BRACELETS, (hand-made), best gift for Mother, Wife, Daughter, Sister or Sweetheart! Mailed direct with your card. Send \$2.00 for narrow, or \$4.00 for inch-wide bracelet. Satisfaction or money back. FLORES, — Vallarta 1994,—Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico. 73

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT!

We have a fine stock of Groceries and Feed and are now open for business in the Old Telephone Building at West Liberty. Come in and see us and give us a chance to save you money. We deliver to your home. Chickens and eggs bought at best market prices. Fine lot of hay just arrived. LACY'S FEED & GROCERY STORE Old telephone bldg., West Liberty, Ky. BERNARD LACY, Mgr.

Three Age Groups Where Tuberculosis Takes Heavy Toll

Babies

Young

Older

Babies

Young

Older

Babies

Young

Older

Babies

Young

Older

COMMUNIST OR IGNORAMUS?

So far as we have been able to judge, the word "communist" is an epithet to be applied to every American who does not believe that the capitalistic system is the essence of perfection and the government of the United States, in its original form, is entirely free from imperfections.

We do not know by what right certain citizens and organizations of this country assume the prerogative of determining to whom the word "communist" should apply. The congressional investigation into "un-American" activities, now being conducted by a committee headed by Martin Dies, Texas congressman, is an example of useless name-calling that means little or nothing.

To be perfectly frank, the editor of the COURIER is not a communist. At the same time, we do not believe, for one instant, that the capitalistic system, as on exhibition in the United States today, is perfect or that the governments of the United States cannot be improved upon. How any intelligent American, faintly believing in the precepts and principles of the founder of Christian religion, can believe otherwise, escapes our investigation. Because we recognize certain imperfections in the capitalistic system and in the Government of this country, which, in our very modest opinion, could be beneficially altered, does not imply to any sane person that we advocate the over-

throw of the system or our Government.

Briefly, the situation boils down to this: One must believe in capitalism and our present Governments as ac-mes of perfection to avoid becoming, via the Dies committee, a "communist," and inevitably become, in the eyes of earnest, sincere and intelligent thinkers, somewhat unbalanced. It looks like a hard choice for the average American.

GEMS FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

Simplicity

Simplicity of all things, is the hardest to be copied.—Steele.

Simplicity of character is the natural result of profound thought.—Hazlitt.

Goodness and simplicity are indissolubly united.—Martineau.

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.—Emerson.

There is a majesty in simplicity which is far above the quaintness of wit.—Pope.

Christmas Holiday

Christmas holidays at West Liberty schools will start Wednesday, December 21, at 3:30 p.m. and continue to Monday, January 2 at 8:25 a.m.

HOLIDAY GROCERIES

When you want to spread an extra good meal, you can find what you need right here. No long search for what you want. Meats, Vegetables, Fruits, Nuts, Fruit Cakes: everything you need for a big Christmas dinner. Save time and money by getting all your groceries at the

COMMUNITY CASH GROCERY

West Liberty - - - - - Kentucky

CHRISTMAS SALE

Started Dec. 12. Continues through Christmas.

Shop here where gifts abound at low prices: Hats, Shoes, Hose, Ladies' Silk Pajamas, Gowns, Ladies' Fancy Boxed Handkerchiefs, Oil Silk Umbrellas, Men's Pajamas in attractive gift boxes, New Beauty Dresser Sets in week end cases, Gloves, Ladies' Coats and Dresses—all at bargain prices.

Visit our store and get bargains.

BESS ALLEN DRESS SHOP

drink for Health-and Happiness too

NEHI

IN YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR



Babies are particularly susceptible to tuberculosis. In 1937, 1,300 infants less than one year old died of tuberculosis in this country, while in recent years the annual toll has been 670. The disease is not inherited, but young children are liable to be innocent victims if they are exposed to persons who have active tuberculosis. Christmas Seals are enabling parents to learn more about tuberculosis, thereby protecting their children.

Young people are particularly susceptible to tuberculosis. In 1937, 1,300 young people between the ages of 15 and 25 died of tuberculosis in this country, while in recent years the annual toll has been 670. The disease is not inherited, but young people are liable to be innocent victims if they are exposed to persons who have active tuberculosis. Christmas Seals are enabling parents to learn more about tuberculosis, thereby protecting their children.

Older people are particularly susceptible to tuberculosis. In 1937, 1,300 older people died of tuberculosis in this country, while in recent years the annual toll has been 670. The disease is not inherited, but older people are liable to be innocent victims if they are exposed to persons who have active tuberculosis. Christmas Seals are enabling parents to learn more about tuberculosis, thereby protecting their children.